The bills to incorporate the Danville Passumpsic R. R, co., and to incorporate the Troy and Canada Junction Telegraph co. were sent back by the House with proposals of amendments, which were severally con-curred in. Adj.

Prayer by the Rev. Eli Ballow. Bills introduced and referred. To alter the name of Lucy S. Proctor: for the relief of the town of Ira; to amend sec. 27 chap. 31 R. S.; relating to election of town representatives; in defining certain duties of Secretary of State in organizing the State department; relating to imi-keepers and retailers; relating to school

Petitions referred. Of R. Hopkins and others; A remonstrance of John West and others against incorporating the Vermont Bank.

Reports of Committees. Senate bill to incorporate the Danville and Passumpsic Railroad Company; passed. Bill r lating to the election of Electors for President and Vice President and members of Congress for the 2d 3d and 4th districts: ordered to 3d reading. Bill assessing a tax for the support of government; also bill making an appropriation for the same; and authorising the Treasurer to borrow money for defraying the expenses of government; severally ordered to a 3d

Engrossed bills. An act to repeal militia law relat-

ing to uniform companies; passed.

The House took up the special order, being the bill to incorporate the Vermant Bank at Montpolier. The question shall it be engrossed and rend the 3d time was supported by Mr Heaton and opposed by Messrs Arms and Carpenter of Northfield.

Adjourned. SENATE.

AFTERNOON. Reports. On the resolutions from sundry States in relation to the war with Mexico, Slavery, the Wilmot proviso, and Whitney's R. R. project, that no legislation is necessary on either—on the communication of Henry Stephens and Major Baker, relative to the cannearly Stephens and Shajor Bakor, relative to the can-non taken at Bennington, that the same should be re-ferred to committee of claims—so ordered—and on the proposal of Capt, Roberts to place three Mexican lances at the disposal of the State, the com-recommended a resolution accepting the lances and to place them in the Capitol-laid on the table. In favor of the bill to incorporate a bank at St. Alban's Bay, and adverse to the one at St. Albana village-both made the order of the day for Monday morning next. In favor of the bill authorizing corrections in the Grand List—passed to 3d reading. In layor of the House bill authorizing select men to permit circusses and other exhibitions for terms not exceeding 2 days at a time, and for sums not exceeding \$50 nor less than \$10—passed to a 3d reading Monday morning, year 17, nays 9. In favor of the House bill to preserve

Mr Danforth presented the petition of Alvin Me-Kinstice and others for a Bank at Bethel, and the same was referred to com, or Banks, The engrossed bill for the relief of Samuel C. Sum-

ner was taken up and read a 3d time and passed. A resolution from the House that no bills &c. should be introduced after Tuesday morning next,

Mr Bancroft moved that when the Senate adjourn, it adjourn to 10 o'clock Monday morning—so ordered.

Adjourned.

Reports of Committees. Bill to incorporate Bran don Bank; Mr Catlin moved to lay it on the table— Against memorial of the State of Louisia-

na; against bill to pay Ira Day.

A message was received from the Governor informing the House that Wm. Hoywood declines the office of Judge of Probate in Essex county, which was referred to members from that county.

any banks this -ession; supported by Messes Smith of Panton, Beardsley and Arms, opposed by Messrs Sprague, Parker of Coventry and Pangborn—dismiss-

The following appointments were made in joint as-

WINDSOR CO. Walter Palmer, T. F. Bartlett, Asst Judges of the

Gilman Henry, Woodstock, Sheriff. Joseph Churchill, High Bailiff.

Thomas F. Hammond, Judge of Probate for the Dis-J. B. Danforth, Judge of Probate for the District of

Nahum Haskell, Simeon Warner, E. M Brown, ORLEANS CO.

J. A. Paddock, John Harding, Asst Judges of the Hubbard Hustings, Irasburgh, Sheriff. Silas Sears, High Bailiff.

H. F. Prentiss, State's Attorney. Jacob Bates, Judge of Probate. Thomas Jameson, Luke Spencer, Samuel Conant,

CALEDONIA CO. Robert Harvey, Jefferson Cree, Asst Judges of the county Court. Hiram Perkins, Walden, Sheriff

Andrew McMillan, High Bailiff, Bliss N. Davis, State's Attorney. Theron Howard, Judge of Probate. John Kelsey, Nath'l H. Eaton, Charles S. Dana, Jail

Mr Kittredge of St. J. moved to recommit the nomination of Judge of Probate: lost, 112 to 84. G. C. Cahoon was then neminated—Theron Howard 123, Geo. C. Cahoon 69.

CHITTENDEN CO.

fra Witters, Israel P. Richardson, Asst Judges of Isacc Dow, Juil Commissioner in place of Guy C. Sampson. FRANKLIN CO.

Alvalı Sabin, Joseph Soule, Asst Judges of county

Orson Carpenter, Sheriff. Richard A. Shattuck, High Bailiff. John S. Royce, State's Attorney. Jeptha Bradiey, Juge of Probate. Joseph H Brainerd, Jasper Curtis, William N.

Smith, Jail Commissioners. A nomination for justices for Chelsea being pre-sented, Mr Hubrook objected, being in favor of last year's list, and moved to confirm all except four names which had been added to last year's list, Agreed to when the question recurring on the four additional names, confirmation was advocated by Mr Whitte-

more, and the objection was withdrawn by Mr Holbrook and the nomination confired.

Resolutions. Excluding the introduction of bills and petitions after this day-laid on the table. Authorizing the Governor to appoint three commissi to report a general railroad act to the next session-

The bill in relation to the election of Tuesday next (voting at the State House,) was passed.

Mr Carpenter of N. moved to adjourn to Monday morning next at 9 o'clock; agreed to.

SENATE. Monday, Nov. 6. The House resolutions for empowering the Governor to appoint three suitable persons to prepare and

digest a general law regulating R R corporations, and to provide for the publishing and distributing the report of the St. supt. of schools, were severally read and concurred in. Mr Stewart introduced a bill to divide the town of Montpelier, which was read twice and referred to a

Reports. The bill to incorporate the Franklin co. bank at St. Albans Bay made the order of the day for this time, was taken up, when the bill was laid on the table for further consideration in the afternoon, and the other bill for a Bank in that county, was ordered to lie also for the same purpose.

The chair appointed Messrs Stewart, Kimball and

Mead, the committee on the bill to divide Montpelier.

The House bills to authorize corrections on Gr.List, and to permit circuses and other exhibitions, were severally read a 3d time and passed.

The engressed bill to pay Henry Stevens for tran-sporting cannon, was read the 3d time and passed. The Clerk of the House appeared, announced the death of Mr Emerson, member of Jay, and communi-

cated the resolutions of the Honse on the subject. When Mr Redfield, with some very appropriate remarks on the occasion, and on the character of the deceased, offered the customary resolutions, and that the Senate do now adjourn-all which were unanim onsly adopted, and the Senate accordingly. Adj.

HOUSE. Emgrossed House bills. Relating to ejectments; for

of Orleans, ordered to 3d reading; against petition for timents which they taught us? Shall we profune the bounty for killing crows, and petitioners had leave to name of liberty by consenting to establish over free withdraw; against the two bills for common school lib | soil such laws as these, against which the lum simply authorized districts to purchase libraries, and done unless we struggle against it with all our energies, and Needham, opposed by Mr Hancock, and dismissed, 73 to 55; bill dividing the town of Montpelier road a 2d time; and on motion of Mr Hubbell haid on the

The bill to charter the Vermont Bank was support el by Messes Ranklin, Parker of Coventry and Col-amer, and opposed by Mesers Carperter of N. and Arms, and laid on the table:

When the Speaker presented a communication and concing the death of Orrin Emerson, Esq., member for the fown of Jay, and on motion of Mr Hastinga he customery resolutions were unanimously adopted. Mesors Hestings, Parker of C., Metthews, Arms and Spencer were appointed a committee to make arrange ments for the funeral, and the House adj.

SENATE.

2 o'clock P.M. Reports. Against the bill for the benefit of the Danville Recitet Fire Co as unnecessary—bill reject-en; in a yor of the bill to enable the members of the rislature and officers of both Houses to bullet for Presidential Electors and members of Congress to be elected at the State House in Montpolier village, with nmendment to most in the Representatives Hall, which was idopted, regulier with an amoudment proposed by Mr Chamilton to adopt all persons necessarion attendance on the legislature—committen's am-ndment reconsidered and bill pussed a 3d time; agamet the House bill in addition to the Highway act

That ression—bill laid on the table.

The House bill in addition to chap 35, revised statutes, in relation to ejectment—for the rollef of the towns of Burlington, Charlette, Enosburgh and South State House, Hero-for the alteration of the names of certain per- Topsham, ons therin named for annexing part of Shelburn to Boulford, St. George, were severally read twice and appropriate Williamstown,

The bill to incorporate the Franklin Co, Bank at St, Albans Bay, was taken up, when Mr Beeman moved two amendments, one to charge the names of the commissioners inscribed in the bill, and the other to give them the power to beste the Bank, for the puruse as he alleged, of reconciling the interests of the policints of the two Banks asked for in this county, Messes Whas and French opposed the amendment, when the first was rejected and the other withdrawn.

hen the first was expected in amond by reducing the Waterbury Mr Beening then neved to amond by reducing the Waterbury, mount of capital stock from \$100,000 to \$50,000, Postury, remained Massar White, Painfield, hich after a discussion in which Messra White, Davis and Stewart participated, was rejected and the Calais, passed to be engressed, and the other bill for a bank at St Albana village was ordered to lie on the

unittee to be that no vote should have been received after the box was turned, and that Charles H. Grayes is emitted to a seat on the floor of this House in the town of Kirby; which resolution was adopted, submitted to Parliament at its session in 1847;

ads, (making railroad companies liable for fires oc | all, twenty-seven. The acting Consul adds: assened by locomotives, to committee on Roads. Resolutions. That it is improdent to incorporate Converse, Merrit and Ives were appointed on the part leave this larbor under clearances for different Branch banks this session; supported by Messes Smith of of the House. By Mr. Kittredge of St. J., to pay de alien ports, and others depart from the various small

dered to a 3d reading, 102 to 72. Senate bill to pay Henry Stevens; referred to com- This success may be mainly attributed to the great

tee of Claims. red and the bill was ordered to a 3d reading.

The pathfastaful stor Morse and Entrainer

proves the mind, and are only usually instructed in unto were left with even a change of clothing. ome of the rudiments of Christianity. They are not aught the principles of virtue: the marriage tie is on a temporary bond. A father is not responsible for in character or conduct of his children in any partic-

the relief of Burlington, Charlotte, Enceburgh and S. Hern; amexing part of Shelburno to St. George; altertug names of certain person; severally passed.

We sympathise with every nation in its struggle for freedom, and shall we open great slave markets for the sale of the degraded children of Africa?—Have Reports of Committees. Bill laying tax on county we forgotten Washington and Jefferson and the senraries, and they were dismissed; one of these bills timent of every age has revolted? Yet all this will be

MONTPELIER, THURSDAY, Nov. 9. SOF V. B. PA BR. 20 State street, Boston, is our Agent to re-

The Election. We annex the few returns that have come to hand, amencing with the vote at the State House, which ocludes, in addition to the legislature and those in atudance thereon from all sections of the State, most of

| the voters of atomponer | V. Buren. | Taylor. | Com |
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| Waterbury, | -91 | 60 | 98 |
| Duxbury, | (13 | .65 | 49 |
| Plainfield, | 46 | 133 | 127 |
| Sfurshfield, | - 34 | -50 | 45 |
| Topshinm, | 118 | 25 | 100 |
| Builford, | 667 | 193 | 115 |
| Williamstown, | 9/5 | 1365 | 49 |
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FOURTH DISTRICT. Rowell, Peck. Buck. 157 Waterbury, 102 144

The Slave Trade.

Reports of Committees. The facts in the Kirby case Our readers can judge something of the extent to n the leading point, declaring the judgment of the, which the African slave trade is carried on, under the I g of the United States, by the following extract ion the report of the British Consul of Rio Janeuro,

Bill to complete the geological survey of Vermont. –
Bill for annexing Mansfield to Stow; laid on the tafiel. Against bill in addition c 20 R. S. groad comPortugueso, six: American, fifteen; French, five; Hamassumers to associal counties for roads in certain ca-isal disquissed.

By Mr. Powers in relation to railFrench, four; Nwedish, one; Hamburguese, three; in

These returns, nowever, furnish criterion of the ex-Resolutions. By Mr. Merritt, for a joint committee tent of the slave trade between this district and Afrifix upon a day for adjournment; passed, and Messrs ca, as a great number of vessels that sail for that coast centures of Aranah Leach of Kirby; passed.

Engrossed Bills. Making an appropriation and sels that land slaves along the coast report themselves sying a tax for the support of government; authorion arrival here, as coasters; and such is the protection zing the Treasurer to borrow the sum therein men | and assistance granted by all the Brazilian authorities toned; taxing Orleans county; severally passed.

Bill relating to the location of school houses, (lands place so much frequented by shipping from all parts The Senate returned the House bill relative to the useful this nefactions traffic.

election on Themlay, with an amendment penaliting. Since the British vessels of war have ceased cruis any legal voters to vote at the State House, which ing on this coast, all the energies of the slave dealers have been directed to frustrate the plans of Her Maj-The House resulted consideration of the bill to esty's cruisers on the African coast; in which to judge parter the Vermont Bank, which was supported by from the number of vessels that have landed full carleasts. Hancock, Seymour and Sabin. The bill was goes of slaver in this neighborhood, they have been

very successful.

Mr. Sprague called up the bill to incorporate a rived from the use of the American flag, which has so Bank at Brandon, and it was ordered to a 3d reading sided thesa in organizing their plans on the coast of Mr. Needham called up the bill to divide the town Africa as to facilitate, in a great measure, the embarkof Montpelier. Mr. Pinney moved a proviso that the lation of slaves, and the departure of the vessels. not shall not take effect until the town sceepts the act. And it is much to be feared that so long as the flag Opposed by Messrs. Converse and Needham, and re-icated, and the bill was ordered to a 3d reading. pre eston of this netarious traffic, by British craising,

un Sourm.—The Tallahassa Sentinel as upon the Southern coast. It says:

The ruin of Tampa was much more complete than The laws of the Slave States, whice it is proposed but been supposed. Only four houses were left stando establish in territories where slaves are now unling in the vallage; all the government stores &c., were known, forbid any man to teach a slave to read. In a total toss. The water is said to have risen almost one of the States the act is punished with a long in a instantaneously. There was no recession, but wave prisonment. Of course they know nothing of writing, was piled on wave, and whole streets were swept of They are kept in otter ignorance of every thing that houses as it were in a moment. Few of the inhabit-

> A very large iron safe belonging to government, in the commissary's store house, was swept for some dis-tance and found lodgment in what in dry times is the orce of the wind, was taken from its foundations and gried several rods and set down again unharmed .-Mr. Wells thinks that in some places the water must ave risen forty feet above flow water mark. The pray was driven with such force as to impregnate nds five miles in the interior. Even a running brook hat distance inland, which he tasted ten days after, vas brackish. Probably a more furious tornado never onfined to a narrow scope.

> IMPORTANT INDIAN TREATY .- Twenty-four millions Acres Acquired.—William Medill, Superintendent Indians affairs, passed through this city last night, aving bought out all the right of the Maominee Inlians in Wisconsin territory, by which the United States have acquired the title t : 24,000,000 acres of territory in Wisconsin, contracing land on the Fox and Wisconsin rivers, and laid down in the recent naps as parts of Brown, Portage and Wisconsin counties. It embraces Little and Big Bull Falls,

Whitney's Mills, &c. The treaty is a very fair one for both parties. The adians get about \$300,000; and, out of this, a specie sum is set apart for a manual labor school, a gristmill, blacksmith's shop, and the support of a miller for fifteen years. The Indians remove themselves, and has save those swindling operations which are gone nto by contractors in their removal. There are no reservations for speculators. Thus the whole matter is a plain business transaction between the Indians and the Government. There are no reserves in the matter to make trouble.—Chicago Dem.

The Democrat appends to this information a very warm panegyri; on the ecomomy displayed by Mr. Medill in making this treaty, the whole expense of which, it says, will not exceed \$150.

Mr. Hartwell Farrar, formerly a respectable uizen of the town of Richford, destroyed his own ife by hanging, on the 18th ult. He had been laborng under partial derangement for some weeks, the albet of hypochondria,

(PAn mfant child of Mr. S. Pratt of Morristown, died recently, in consequence of having poppy heads steeped in its food. This was done without the nowledge of Mr. P's, family.

Little business was done by the legislature on Paesday, except voting and attending the funeral of Mr. Emerson.

Death of Another Member.

Mr. Otrin Emerson, Representative from the town of Jay, died at the house of Thomas Reed Esq., in this Village, on Sabbath evening last.

"Agawam Canal Company."

one three months or more since, our Boston Correspondent made some strictures upon the above named company, located at West Springfield, Mass., with special reference to the principle upon which, as reported in the public prints, the company had commenced business, vizz to employ no foreigner, profane swearer or Sabbath-breaker, making provision for the stated preaching of the gospel, and designing to sup ply their mills with help from the State of Vermont

Two or three weeks since, the Traveling Agent of the company, L. S. Rust, Esq., called upon us for information relative to the source of the communication sublished in the Freeman, saying that it done the company gross injustice, and was operating to its great equence of that article now utterly refused to go .-either the company or the considerations which elic- litterally true. ited the communication complained of, we referred Mr. Rust to our correspondent as the proper person to set the whole matter right. An interview was had; and we regret to learn, by a subsequent letter from our correspondent, that a disagreement still exists ... grossly false impressions I wish corrected. Desiring to do justice to all concerned, we give below a portion of our correspondent's late letter, and append thereto the statement of the agent in his own wordssimply remarking, that the strictures of our correspon-dent upon this company appear to arise mainly from cursion over the Central Railroad on Saturday. At his opposition to the system of factory labor, and would apply with perhaps greater force to almost any other corporation in the land.

the month of White River the company was very handsomely greated and treated by Mr Campbell, the well-known "here of the Bridges," and an hour was pleasantly passed in examining the noble Bridges of

I found the statement which called forth my im-prounts remarks, in a religious paper, quoted, I think. Bridge at Royalton was duly inspected, and after a from the Vt. Chronicle. I gave the substance of it done to a dinner at the Northfield House, liberally fully and fairly, and followed it by a few such remarks as were segrested to my mind at the moment. In doing this I designed no "attack" upon the company, or "injustice" to any one; and I do not see how a candid person, unless he be an Agent, or interested in its affairs, can discover either. I am aware, however, that on Tuesday, as the steamship Columbus was coming language is often strangely misconstrued, and that it up the Delaware river, and when a short distance achoose words, (if it were possible,) which express all man was discovered, stowed away among the boxes he means and no more. It seemed to me to be a very and bales. He proved to be a slave named Moses, curious and unaccountable fact that "Vermont girls" the property of Miss Mary Brown, a wealthy lady of exclusively, should be singled out in this way. I did not think it very complimentary to their intelligence or sagacity. Did the Agent suppose that this expression. The ship immediately put back to Newcastle, where the fugitive was lodged in prison. The regular sailing day of the Columbus was Thursday, but she was delayed at Charleston antil sed preference would be taken as a compliment, and would serve to hasten his engagement of "two hundred girls?" It is too much like an article which is in very common use now-a-days, not inaptly termed it. It was put below near the hatchway. The runa. "gammon," or "stuffing." (I hope the Agent will par-don me if I speak plainly.) I do not like the idea of fined in this box, the dimensions of which were two don me if I speak plainly.] I do not like the idea of bleeding Vermont in this way. I have spent the most feet in depth, two feet four inches in width, and three feet five inches in length.

He had a loaf of bread and a jug of water in the whatever concerns her welfare. I have long looked box with him, which would have been sufficient for with concern upon the fact that many of her best his sustance from Charleston to Philadelphia, had young gentlemen and ladies have felt themselves cal-drove bin to extremities. He burst out of the box led upon, or compelled by force of circumstances, to in which it is astonishing how he could have had air leave the state, in the hope of being better able to ob- enough to breathe, cut his way through a bale of cottain a livelihood elsewhere. Fermont wants her sons ton, and finding a box in which there was a nice lot and daughters at home, to build up her institutions and couple in Charleston to their friends in Philadelphia, children should be deeply ielt and deplored. If in any found his way into a box of pongranates, and thus think she suffers, it is in the withdrawal of the young from her borders. On these she looks for her present the vessel for the box,—Philadelpha North American, and future strength and character; on these are her hopes, and her dependence. This was one reason

why I wrote as I did. Another reason is this. My but slight exceptions, has been remarkably fine. Apown observation and reflection, together with what I ples were never better, and no fruit is more profitable have read and heard upon the subject, have long since to the farmer for household use or swine feed, or serves taught me that factory life, under any system of regu-lations I ever yet heard of, is "one of the worst forms of this fruit, most of good farmers either planting of wages slavery;" and I here repeat the wish I ex- choice trees or grafting indifferent ones. Less caler pressed in that article, viz: "that Vermont girls will is made than formerly, the facilities for reaching marbe wise enough to stay at home and not submit them

Kets making it more profitable to sell the apples.—

Thousands of barrels are slupped from this port to gives full particulars of the less by themselves to it" in any place. I believe that all who Europe. go into factories to labor, under such regulations as are common, with regard to the number of working Extraordinary Fossils.—The Burlington Free hours, sleeping apartments, want of "pure air," &c., Press says, the workmen employed in excavating the do so at the risk of their health and lives; that by the summit cut of the Rutland railroad, Mount Holley, confinement, hard labor, temptations, &c., they are discovered a fossil tooth of great size, and in a state of fine preservation. It lay in a muck pit, 3 or 4 feet sacrificed in a greater or less degree to the "worship, below the surface of the ground, which at that point and worshippers of mammon." I did not use the last underlies the muck. The tooth is about eight inche phrase or any other, in an invidious sense, or with long on its face, and four or five broad, and weight the intention of casting odium upon the company or seven or eight pounds. The color is a dark lead, the intention of casting odium upon the company or its Agent, for I did not suppose them greater sinners fassil horn was taken out, more than four feet long than others nor have I seen any evidence to show that and four feet in diameter. The color is darker than in the above particulars they can lay claim to be placed that of the tooth, and both ends are decayed and gone. above par in this respect. I do not think factory lile so bad in this country as in some others, but that it is and unctions to the touch. every where more or less destructive to health, morals, life and happiness. I am sorry when I see the young devoted to this "sacrifice." I have always been pain- President of the Bank of the United States, once disdew in this latitude, but fortunately its track was a different fortunately its track was a specified to a purpose of engage, him on the Subbath. The young man, with a mother Agents traveling the country for the purpose of engag-Agents traveling dependant upon his exertions, was thus thrown out of ing "girls" to work in factories, and I have been pain- employment, by what some would call an over nice

further their objects. I su, pose that all manufacturing companies and mentioned corporations are much alike in their essential mess. "You can trust him," said he, "for he woul'nt features. They are all based upon the desire to work for me Sunday." make money. They are proverbially soulless, and in a very great degree irresponsible for the evils they do to individuals and through them to society. But I of the 11th inst. says:-"Our readers are aware that may be asked, "Would you destroy these corporations there has been a controversy pending for some time or prevent them from obtaining hands?" I would between the Seminoles and the United States, as to bring public sentiment to bear upon them in such a of which they have been deprived, and who have been way as to compel them to remove as far as possible enjoying Governmental protection at Fort Gibson, un the causes which produce the evils in question. And der the plea that they acquired their freedom by suruntil this is done my influence shall be exerted to during the selves as prisoners to the U. S. Army during the Florida war. This controversy, we hear, prevent the young, especially, from being devoted to has been, or is about to be, determined in favor of the

pretensions constitute one of the many notable expedingeroes they can, and at greatly reduced prices, with sciousness of humanity is awakened; he faculents which are resorted to by manufacturing compa-nies" &c., using the plural intentionally. I did not them in the southern market." say these "pretenzions" would never be realized, or Salt Water made Fresh.-The London Emigrant that they were made in good faith. Some of them says, "We have just had the pleasure of drinking a I think, though, would require more than human goblet of water taken from the sea of Margale, as wisdom to carry into effect. With reference to the design or object of these "pretensions," I still the design or object of these "pretensions," I still think my influence approach to the design or object of these "pretensions," I still think my influence approach to the design of these my influences. The water had been previously distilled in the think my inference correct. If such was not the de- usual way, and then treated by the simple galvanic "God of this world." Now let me remind those pious "God of this world." Now let me remind those pious parents, who for money would send, or allow their betions, of which 12 are ships of the line, 17 frigates, 22 loved daughters to go abroad into factories, that sloops-of-war, 11 steamers, 5 schooners, 7 store ve "There is no place like home;" and it is written in a sels, 4 brigs and I ragec, carrying a total of 2,174

feel sensitive as to any influence which may be exert- service; while 10 vessels are on the stocks, rating 610 ed to prevent the accomplishment of his avowed purguns; 15 in ordinary rating 590 guns; and 5 others pose. But feeling as I did I could not say less and had not time then to say more. Let the public judge.

A Prediction.—Mr. Corwin, in

their concern, on the following principles: They do

The readers of the Freeman will recollect that, not employ any one who is guilty of the immoralities of swearing, the use of ardent spirits, or the disregard of the Christian Sabbath. They are (although in their infancy as a company and a village) determined to have the stated preaching of the Gospel, and have already raised funds for that purpose; and they are dosirous that a strong moral and religious influence should run through the village in which their mill is located. While this is literally the case they would repudiate the idea of attempting to control the religious opinions of those in their employ, or of binding them within the nurrow precincts of contracted and

Hiberal sectorion views. The correspondent of the Freeman would have the community understand that the inducement held out to young ladies to go to that place, and for Christian injury, masmuch as many of the Vermont girls who Parents to permit them to go there, because it is to be had engaged to go to the mills in December, in con-"high soumling pretension," a "notable expedient,"-From the representations of the agent, we were led and thus accuse the company of practicing deception to conclude that, although our correspondent and fraud upon those they would employ, by deceiving made no direct charge of fraud against the company, parents, and "induce them to sacrifice their daughters still there was a coloring of suspicion given to the to the worship and worshippers of mammon." All our matter that might, and probably would, prejudice its pretensions are based upon the true position we occureal merits. But having no personal knowledge of Py, and the religious aspect of which he speaks is also

His attack is also directed toward the Agent, as an instrument in the hands of the company, to carry out

The Excursion.

About two hundred and fifty gentlemen, officers of the Pussimpsic and Northern Railroad Companies, at ENTRACT FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. that point, and in passing compliments with our New

REMARKABLE ATTEMET TO ESCAPE BY A SLAVEs important that he who speaks and writes should have Newcastle, Del., on removing the hatches to get hoose words, (if it were possible,) which express all the goods in the hold in readiness for delivery, a black

contribute to her honor and interests. The loss of her he regaled himself upon these luxuries. He next

(F) The fruit harvest throughout the country, with

The Best Recommendation,-Nicholas Biddle, late dependant upon his exertions, was thus thrown out of ed still more when editors have lent their influence to scruple of conscience. But a few days after, Mr. Biddle being requested to nominate a cashier for an-

Speculation in Negroes .- The Cherokee Advocate the right of the former to a large number of negroes Seminoles-which will lead to the restoration of these With reference to the statements put forth by or negroes to their owners. In anticipation of this result, we understand that a number of white men in the Creek country have commenced buying up all the

sign, what was it: If it is not for mammon—"mak- process, as patented by Mr. Crosso. The invention sign, what was its 11 it is not for maintain—hate for emigrant ships and others on long voyages will be ing money"—that all this is for—then I know not the invaluable."

very good book—"Money is the root of all evil"—and again—"ye cannot serve God and mammon."

I can understand why the Agent referred to should in the East Indies, 6 in the survey, and one in the lake

A Prediction .- Mr. Corwin, in a recent speech in Ohio, said that "it will not besix months before Henry MR. RUST'S STATEMENT.

Clay will come out publicly and advocate the abolitio of slavery in Kentucky."

Miscellaneous.

A Song for Antama.

BY EDITH MAY,

Prighten the bird from the tasselled pine, Where he sings like a hop in a gloomy breast: Tread down the blossoms that cling to the vine, Winnow the blooms from the mountain's crest; Let the bake flower sleep where the small brooks And the golden-rod treasure the yellow sunshine.

Muffle the bells of the faint-lipped waves;

Let the red leaves fall; let the brown fawn leap Through the golden fern; in the weedy caves Let the snake coil up for his winter sleen, Let the ringed smake coil up where the earth is

Like a grief that grows cold as the Least grows

Pluck down the rainbow---make stradfast the

Of the star that was faint in the summer night; Let the white daughters of wave and sun Weep as they cloister the pule, pale light— Let the mist-wreaths broad o'er the valley-bound

And the sky trail its mantle far over the hills.

Plunder the wreeks of the forest, and blind The waters that picture its rumous dome; Wildly, O. wildly, most sorrowful wind! Chant, like a prophet of terror to come-Like a Niobe stricken with infinite dread, Leave the spirit of beauty alone with her dead.

Throne the white Naiad that filleth her urn At the fount of the sun; on the curtain of night Paint wild Auroras, like visions that burn, Rosy Auroras, like dreams of delight. Mantle the earth, fold the robe on her breast. While the sky, like a scraph, hangs over her rest.

A Sister's Duty And Influence.

A sister! This is one of the most tender and endearing appellations in our launguage, and the relationship is one from which flow some of the gentlest and most affectionate sympathies which often and sweeten the intercourse of the family circle. No ties of consunguinity are more delicate or more powerful than those which proceed from, and entwine themselves around the heart of a lovely and affectionate sister. The names, Brother and Sister, are enshrined in the alfections of every bosom, and can never be separated or forgotten. And all who bear these endeared and endearing names, out at to cherish in their hearts, and manifest in their conduct, the corresponding affections,

Whatever be the cause of the diff reace, it very often happens that the sisters o' f-mily are more virtuous, pious, amiable, and exemplary in all respects, than the brothers. And no one can fail of observing and rejoicing in that benign and powerful influence which many sisters exert over their reckless and wayward brothers. Sometimes the only earthly hope of a young man is in the genial and plastic influence of an interesting and affectionate sister. For her sake and under her influence,he will abstain from vices, which, but for that auspicious influence and regard would disgrace her and ruin himself; and will do things for his own advantage, which, were it not for her example, satisfaction, and gentle persuasions, he would never do. She can enteriain him, and make him happy at home, or induce him to accompany her to the abode of virtuous, salutary, and refined society, in default of which the gambling from, the baunts of infany, the abodes of profligacy, and the resorts of dissipation, would be visited for recreation and indulgence. She can gently and insensibly instil man his mind the doctrines and precepts of religion; compel bim to admire virtue and piety by a lovely and winning exemplification of their heavenly graces in her own character, conversation and life; and she may prevail on him to accompany her to the house of God, where he may hear the words of eternal life; when, but for her, he would slide into infidelity, learn to despise and a " Wat religiou, and spend the lord's day in idlen-, dissipation and reveiry.

This is not a mere picture of incident in on unatainable in experience. It has often Leen exemplified in real life; and ought to be familiar to all. Many sisters are more than guardian angels to their brothers, and will be ascertained to have been such, in a better world.

He was Afraid.

It is related of the Rev. Benj. Wooster, late of Fairfield, in this State, that among the destitute places which he visited while a missionary in this State, was one called "Whipple Hollow," a place between Pittsford and West Rutland. He took for his text on the occasion, the words, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors;" which he explained in this wise; that if any one said the Lord's Prayer, and felt hard or implacable towards another, he prayed for his own damnation. We must pray to God to treat us as we treat others. "A woman who was present, went some, and when she came to lie down at night, she began as usual to say the Lord's Prayer, but omitted the words of my text. She dared not pray that God would treat her as she did others. And then she could not rest, because she had not said the whole. So she passed a sleepless night. In the morning she was in deep conviction, and so continued till her hopeful conversion. It spread among the people until about forty were converted.

The True Life.

The mere lapse of years is not life. To eat, and brink, and sleep; to be exposed to darkness and the light; to pace around in the mill of and turn the wheel of wealth; to make reason ok keeper. and turn thought into an implemen was couthis is not life. In all this, but a poor frac the conties still slumber which make it most worth while to he. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith alone can give vitality to the mechanism of existence; the laugh of mirth which vibrates through the heart, the tears that freshen the dry wastes within, the music that brings childhood back, the prayer that calls the fiture near, the doubt which makes us meditate, the death which startles us with mystery, the hardship that forces us to struggle, the anxiety that ends in trust-are the true nourishment of our natural be-

Fushion .- While Queen Victorra was in the Highands, she one day tied the veil of her hat under her chin, as it was rather chilly weather. Forthwith every lady, "the country round," adopted the style, and in the hottest days of the season loyally sweltered away in honor of the royal dame,

Subbath Desecration in London.—It is calculate that the London pleasure-goers spend, on Sunday throughout the year, in the adjacent villages, the enormous sum of one million three hundred thousand pounds-more than six millions of dollars, chief spent in riding and drinking: